

## TAFT TO HAVE AT LEAST 301 VOTE

**Republicans Will Have Good Working Majority—26 in Congress, 12 in Senate**

Chicago, Nov. 4.—With three states in doubt William Howard Taft is assured of 261 votes in the electoral college, or seventy-nine more than necessary. Missouri has elected a Republican governor and it is believed the revised count will show that state to have gone Republican, thus bringing the "solid south," Colorado went Democratic, West Virginia and Wyoming are so close that the official count will probably be necessary. However, these states can not change the general result. The Republicans will have these states.

The Republicans will have a major

gress and of 43 in the senate, thus helping along the path through any legislative road they decide to take. Miners of Ohio and Indiana, while claiming that cooperative governors, gave their electorates to Taft. The feature of the campaign was the utter failure of the organized labor to make any showing. The Socialists also made a disappointing showing, but the prohibitionists show material gains in all directions.

**There Were Many Surprises.**

The Republican victory in Kansas insured the election of Joseph B. Foraker to succeed Senator Long. The Indianaans tonight pointed to a number of causes for their success.

either the Democratic or Republican side, leaving the election of the Republican successor to Senator Foraker in doubt. There were many surprises in the election of members of the house, the greatest being the defeat of Representative Hephburn, of the Eighth Iowa district. Hephburn, who is known in Washington as "Uncle Pete," served in congress sixteen years and was regarded as one of the strongest members. He was chairman of the interstate commerce committee and was regarded as the representative of the president and disfavorable to the rate bill which bears his name. Hephburn's defeat was not the only

publican successor to Senator Foraker in doubt. There were many surprises in the election of members of the

Eighteenth Iowa district. Hepburn, who is known in Washington as "Uncle Pete," served in congress sixteen years and was regarded as one of the strongest men in the House. He was head of the interstate commerce committee and was regarded as the representative of the president and drafter of the rate bill which bears his name. Hepburn's defeat was not the only

surprise, however, C. B. Landis and Jesse Overstreet, of Indiana, both of whom were important members of the majority, were defeated. General

the five representatives from the state. New York state Republicans have twenty-six of the thirty-seven representatives. Pennsylvania has 10 of the 32. The most unrepresented in any state to the Republicans was in Nebraska, where four Republican representatives were defeated by Democrats, leaving the delegation to the sixty-first congress five Democrats and one Republican.

**Ta's First Appearance.**  
Cincinnati, Nov. 4.—The first public appearances of William Howard Taft since his election to the presidency was made the occasion of a riotous demonstration at Fountain square this afternoon. A parade was proceeding to the laying of the corner stone for the new Woodward high school building. Each of the 1,000 Woodward pupils and 500 alumni who had marched in the parade, carried a blue Woodward flag. As the carriage containing the distinguished speaker entered the plaza, every pennant was thrown into the air and waved until

Simultaneously, hundreds of people who had been attracted to the scene by the playing of the band, surged forward towards Taft's carriage. The parade was broken up. For several moments the square was a complimentary riot of humanity whose vortex was the man whom everyone was

ed to see and cheer. The same difficulty was encountered when the

on hand to witness the affair. Tattler himself a Woodward alumni of the class of '74, spoke of the good the school had done in the way of education and moral uplift, and spoke of the many distinguished men who had received their training there.

**Roosevelt on Result.**  
Washington, Nov. 4.—This administration has not been in power long enough to have any effect on the world's affairs.

progress which will never be allowed to degenerate into unbridled radicalism.

President Roosevelt in this sentence summed up his understanding of the popular verdict in the elections yesterday and the overwhelming victory for Taft.

Turning suddenly from a grave consideration of the results of the elec-

The Democrats all over the country today understand what I meant when I said Monday that we had them beaten by a "frazzle." There has been some curiosity to know what I meant by that term. All I can say is to tell them to look at yesterday's election returns for the definition of the word.

**The New U. S. Cabinet.**  
Cincinnati, Nov. 4.—Frank H. Hitch-

rock, of Massachusetts, for postmaster general, Elhu Root, New York; see

treasury; Luke E. Wright, of Tennessee, secretary of war; William Loeb jr., of New York, secretary of the navy; James Rudolph Garfield, of Ohio, secretary of the interior; Frank B. Kellogg, of Minnesota, attorney

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## RESOURCES OF THE GREAT NORTH LAND

Jan. M. Cornwall Addresses Canadian Club in Calgary, Telling of the Ultimate Possibilities of the Mackenzie and Peace River Regions. Address is Heard by Interested Audience.

Calgary, Nov. 4.—At the Canadian luncheon yesterday Mr. J. K. Cornwall, of Lesser Slave Lake, delivered a very interesting and instructive address on the great north land, which was greatly appreciated by the members present.

Mr. Cornwall has during the past few years made a special study of the resources and possibilities of the country along the Peace and Mackenzie rivers and spoke from a thorough knowledge of the country.

He cannot fail to have the effect of directing attention to the great country that lies in the northern portion of the province of Alberta and to the vast extent of territory that lies to the north of the province.

Mr. Cornwall illustrated his address by a map of the country which he described and his description was followed with interest by every one present.

The following is a brief outline of his speech:

**Boundaries of North Land.**—The north land proper comprises all that portion of the country drained by the Mackenzie water shed, which flows east and north into the Arctic Ocean. The Mackenzie water shed is made up as follows:

The most southern feeder is the Athabasca river, which has its source in the Yellowhead Pass, and puts into Minnow lake. In its 110 miles of length many rivers drain an immense area of country and empty their waters into this lake.

A lake about the same area as Lake Winnipeg, with but 2 feet difference in the sea level. Out of Lake Athabasca the Rock River flows to the north. Fifty miles on its way it is joined by the Peace river, a tremendous river which has its source in the Canadian and Ontario countries in the heart of the Rockies 1200 miles from the sea level. This river drains a country as large as the province of Manitoba. At the junction of the Rock and Peace rivers, the Great Slave river, which flows into the Great Slave lake and empties into the Arctic Ocean.

**As Large as Lake Superior.**—Great Slave lake is about 300 miles long and 100 miles wide. It is the eighth largest river in the world. It is the largest river in the world. It is the largest river in the world.

This water shed drains 1,200,000 square miles and is drained by the Mackenzie river, which flows into the Arctic Ocean.

The Mackenzie river is 1,200 miles long and 100 miles wide. It is the eighth largest river in the world. It is the largest river in the world.

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is the second water shed in North America, ranking next to that of the Mackenzie. This is a water shed of which it is known as the North Land.

As to the physical features of the country drained by this water shed and the natural resources of the country, I will endeavor to give you some little information. The limited time at my disposal does not permit me to go into a thorough and elaborate description.

**Not Unlike Southern Alberta.**—The North Land contains in part land similar to southern Alberta. It differs only in having many natural resources that are unknown in the southern part of the province. It has timber, silver, gold and gypsum and some of these resources in great quantities.

The timber wealth is of very great importance in view of the very limited amount of timber available in the prairie provinces. Timber, in the countries, as a subject, is taking up more economical thought than any other subject pertaining to the world's natural resources. Dr. Jackson Clark, speaking before the Canadian club in Duluth, Ont., on the 25th October, 1906, said that the present amount of the limit of the consumption of timber for commercial purposes had been reached in proportion to the demand that the price must now advance, prohibiting its use to a large extent.

Dr. Clark is head of the forestry department in British Columbia, was formerly in a similar position in Ontario. He is recognized as one of the best informed authorities on standing timber in Canada.

The importance of the United States has appointed Mr. Dammert, the best authority on standing timber in the United States, to take an actual survey with a view to finding out how long it will last and the best means to adopt to provide a continuous crop.

**Valuable Timber Is Here.**—Practically all the timber of any commercial value between the Great Lakes and the Rocky mountains is in the northern water sheds. It is the most valuable timber in the world. It is the most valuable timber in the world.

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## GIGANTIC PAGEANT FOR GREAT BRITAIN

Frank Lacaille Who Produced the Pageant at the Canadian Festival of the Celebration at Quebec Will Have the Whole City of London for His Stage.

Montreal, Nov. 4.—Mr. L. O. Armstrong, of the C. P. R., this morning received a letter from Frank Lacaille, dated from New York, giving some particulars of the next big pageant which Mr. Lacaille is to undertake—a pageant covering the story of Great Britain's development, from the time when the Britons painted themselves with wax, and lived in huts, up to the moment of the celebration of Queen Victoria's jubilee.

The pageant is to be given by the city of London to raise money for King Edward's hospital funds, and Mr. Lacaille, who has been selected to produce it, will have the whole city of London for his stage.

A full month will be occupied in the presentation of the twenty-one scenes, and 20,000 persons or more will be employed in the preparations and panoramas. At the cost, it is safe to say that a million of dollars will be expended. That is not only a large sum, but it is a conservative estimate, and that moderate sum is only made possible by the fact that not one person of all those engaged will receive direct or indirect compensation. The greatest artists, musicians, historians, and archaeologists of all England are giving their services free.

Committees on art and music and the architectural details and on finance have already been appointed. The leaders of thought in each line, are represented on these committees. The most eminent English artists are on the committee on art.

The pageant plan is a comprehensive one. We aim to make England's history a living thing to every spectator. We will begin with the ancient Britons, the men of prehistoric days, the man who drilled the ship's sturgeon, the man who drilled the ship's sturgeon, the man who drilled the ship's sturgeon.

The great kings and queens of the past will be seen each in the surroundings typical of their time. Mayday comes in English village will be presented. Here we will reproduce with absolute fidelity the costumes of the early English village, his habits, and his traditions. The songs he sang will be sung, and the strange, quaint, indefinable picturesque Morris dances will be danced before our eyes.

These things have been almost forgotten—will be danced before our eyes as they were in the England of English Harry's time.

And so we pass on, from king to king, from epoch to epoch, until we come to Queen Victoria. Her coronation will be presented, but she will be made possible only by the co-operation of the greatest men and the greatest minds in England.

Great lifelines would not be sufficient to assimilate the vast bulk of intimate knowledge required for these tremendous pictorial representations. But I can draw from England's best brain taking from

There are 3,000 miles of water ways in the north of which steamers are clearing today engaged in forwarding goods and bringing out fur. For it is the only resource that has not received any attention in this district. About one million dollars in value on an average is the value of the fur trade in the north of Canada. The American government has spent from two to three million dollars in the fur trade in the north of Canada. The American government has spent from two to three million dollars in the fur trade in the north of Canada.

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